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STATE NEWS.

The population of Newbern, from incomplete census returns, is about 6,500.

THE City Marshal of Newbern, a colored man, has been arrested for extortion-not guilty, however.

U. S. Senator, -A correspondent of the Ruleigh Sentinel recommends A. J. Dargen, of Anson for U. S. Senator.

A. H. Merrimon has been suggested. The lisabilities of both of these gentlemen have been removed.

The Conservatives of Newbern had a grand turnout on the night of the 17th. Maj. Jno. Hughes and Jno. Haughton, Esq., made speeches.

The Newbern man sticks to his assertion that the guns fired in Wilmington the night of the torellight procession were heard in Newbern. We are willing.

Three negroes got into a quarrel on otection day in Wadesboro, about a woman, resulting in serious injury to one, death to another, and a commitment to jail of the

THE Salisbury Examiner says it is au- arrive in Raleigh. thorized to state that the announcement that Mesers. Boyden, Bailey and McCorkle would appear for the State in the case of the prisoners before Judge Brooks, is a mistake as to Mr. Bailey and believed to be so as to the others.

We learn from very excellent authority that Hugh Parks, Esq., of Randolph county, has a stalk of corn measuring 16

feet in height-10 feet to the second ear. Mr. Parks raised from two acres of very ordinary land, not better than any man may procure at small cost almost any where in North Carolina, forty-two and a half bushels of beautiful heavy wheat .-"This was realized," adds the letter from which these facts are taken, "after losing a good deal that was blown down and could not be saved from the best spots of

ground."-Fayetteville Presbyterian. CHIEF JUSTICE PEARSON. - Judge Pearson failed to come down last night, as at one time he was expected to do, by Holden and-his elique. We presume that the late election has proved to be a double cased refrigerator to the Judge as it has been to many of his friends in tribulation. Before the election, we regret to say, the Judge was full of bitterness and violence against the citizens who had been outraged by Kirk and Holden. His I rain was so much excited on one oceasion, that when some one was talking to him of confession, he exclaimed, we are told "That's the way to bring the truth out of them! Nothing else will do!" On another occasion it is said he remarked, "These fellows will be made to smell thunder after the election." We judge some body else has heard thunder, and it will not sur-

prise us if we feel it mixed with lightning before long. - Raleigh Sentinel. ested and who are posted, that the pros- brother.

CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE, peet for an early completion of the Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad are encouraging in the extreme.

Tarboro' Carolinian.

U. S. SENATOR, -The Hillsboro' Recorder prefers the Hon. Bedford Brown to any other man in the State for U. S. Senator. If the choice is to be restricted to those who have had their disabilities removed it recommends Hon. Robt. B. Gilliam.

John Pool. -The disclosures made some days ago, showing up the malice and bad spirit of this man, towards the people of arrived. Gov. Holden sent for Chief Justice his native State, were not based upon Pearson, who arrived here last night. Gov. Holsimple hearsey. They were made upon the testimony of persons who alleged they Judge Pearson heretofore, and deliver the priswere present and heard him make the oners at Chambers. Sixteen or eighteen arrived horrid proposition. The facts there stated fithE next session will begin Sept. 15th and have not been denied by any one who has any knowledge of them. It is palpable a black record that man has made. Raleigh Sentinel.

> he following telegram from a friend at Greensberough, to-day at 3 o'clock, p. m.:

"Mr. LOCAL :- Holden's prisoners have just passed on their way to Salisbury. I learn that on Tuesday, a negro was put out of his cage and Mr. Turner put in .-On Thursday morning he was put in the tobertson, and Watson, and the Rev. J. S. cage where Andrew Tarpley, the negro convicted to be hung to-morrow, is chained to the floor. The dungeons were foul, lousy and loathsome. Water was allowed only in the vessels used by the prisoners. Mr. Turner refused to drink it and has not had a drink since Tuesday morning. He says Holden "handled" him, but he had will be discharged. Write have been granted the victory on the water question. He says, for thirty others still under arrest. Holden couldn't have "handled" him thus, but for Pearson and the Supreme Court backed by Phillips, Scott & Co. He says he wants his friends to be quiet

intil truth prevails and tardy justice again spreads her banners."

Raleigh Sentinel. (not a regular stopping place) at the urgent | time in the sum of five thousand dollars. request of a U. S. officer, to allow him to get off, when Lt. Col. Bergen, of Kirk's city are still under Holden's guard. troops, entered the car and entered into conversation with Kirk, who was on board. After waiting as long as possible, Capt. Davies informed Bergen that his time was out and he must move on. Bergen ordered some of his men to obstruct the iant Col. was carried to Company Shops. He made wonderful threats, but Davies in no mild manner let him know he had

'caught the wrong chicken." By what authority does Holden's ragamuffins stop the U. S. Mail.

More Deviltry. -A correspondent from Yanceyville says, "Kirk's Major arrested dan, the last named for refusing to lend the Major a horse."

That is a protty piece of business, to arrest a man because he didn't choose to lend him his horse; yet it is no worse than a thousand other acts of lawlessness and indignity that have been practiced on our citizens by Holden's band of brigands, since they have been in the State.

The law gives redress for such outrages, and that redress will be sought. The peoole have been harassed and oppressed ong enough, they have borne as no other people have borne the indignities heaped upon them, for the sake of peace, but there is a point beyond which, "forbearance ceases to be a virtue," and that point has been reached. Our people will demand From various sources the name of Hon. ty and property, which the constitution and laws give them.—Raleigh Sentinel.

CORRESPONDENCE .- EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, RALEICH, August 15th, 1870.—To the Honorable R. M. Pearson, Chief Justice Suprema Court of N. C.:—Dear Sin:—In my answer to the notices served upon me by the Marshal of the Supreme Court in the matter of Adolphus G. Moore and others, exparte, I stated to your Honor that at that time the pubic interests forbade me to permit Col. Geo. W. Kirk to bring before your Honor the said parties; at the same time I assured your Honor that as soon as the safety c. the State should justify it, I would cheerfully restore the civil power, and cause the said parties to be brought before you, together with the cause of their caption and de-

That time has arrived, and I have ordered Col. George W. Kirk to obey the writs of habeas cor-pus issued by your Honor. As the number of prisoners and witnesses is considerable, I would suggest to your Honor that it would be more convenient to make return to the write at the Capitol in Raleigh. Col. Kirk is prepared to make such return as soon as your Honor shall

With great respect, your obedient servant, W. W. HOLDEN,

Governor.

REPLY OF CHIEF JUSTICE PEARSON.

RALEIGH, Aug. 18, 1870. To His Excellency, Gov. Holden: DEAR SIR: Your communication of the 15th

inst. was handed to me by Mr. Noathery. I will be in the Supreme Court room at 10 o'clock, A. M., 19th instant, to receive the return by Col. Kirk of the bodies of A. G. Moore and the others (in whose behalf writs of habeas corous have heretofore been issued by me) together with the cause of their arrest and detention. Receiving the return after the delay to which you allade of several weeks is not to be taken as concurring on my part in the necessity for the delay, or assuming any portion of the responsibility in regard to it. The entire responsibility rested on you. I was unwilling to plungo the State into a civil war upon a mero question of

With great respect, your obedient servant, R. M. PZARSON, Chief Justice Supreme Court.

The Universality of Masonry, Whether from England or Scotland, or from ancient Egypt, Masonry originated, it spread all over the globe, and now Masons can be found among almost all the nations of the earth. Inasmuch as it teaches liberty, equality, and fraternity, it is interacted in Russia, Austria, Spain, and Portugal; and in Hungary, a man, if known to be a Mason, would be imprisoned. The Chinese have an organization closely allied to Masonry; but instead of the Bible, they use the writings of Confucius, who is claimed as their spiritual Bergen's hanging up men &c., to extort guide. There are Masons among the Mahometans. The high degrees known among European Masons are not practiced by the Chinese or Asiatic Masons, but the extent of their Masonic knowledge is confined to that obtained in symbolic lodges. Therefore if a Master Mason, made in this contest and retired upon Metz, losing 2,(0) country or in Great Britain, or the Continent of Europe, should visit the Mongolians or other Asiatic nations, he would

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

JUDGE BROOKS.

THE LAW VIRDICATED_KIRK'S EXPI RING VENGEANCE_POOR PEARSON COMES TO THE AID OF ROLDEN. BOTH ABOUT "PLAYED OUT."

BALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 18. Judge Brooks, District Judge, ordered Kirk to make return of write and prisoners before himf at Salisbury to-day. Twenty-three had den proposed to obey the write to-day issued by here this afternoon.

After the writs issued by Judge Pearson failed because Gov. Holden refused to deliver the pristhat the Standard has denied them, and oners, Judge Brooks was applied to, and issued the public are left to the inference that write under the 14th amendment to the Constithey are true to the letter. If true, what | tution of the United States for the delivery of all prisoners, and ordered return to be made to him at Salisbury to-day. Holden and Pearson NEWS FROM MR. TURNER .- We received thus snub Judge Brooks. Auxiety is felt for the result. Other arrests have been made by Kirk

Much indignation is telt at the treatment of prisoners. The editor of the Sentinel was put in dungeon cell in the fail at Graham with a negro condemned to be hung for rape.

Salisbury, N. C., August 15. Mr. Turner, editor of the Sentinel, and twenty three others have arrived here. They all appear to be in good spirits. The prisoners were brought before Judge Brooks. Kirk was allowed until to-morrow to make retures. The prisoners were released on their own recognizance in bonds of one thousand dollars. It is thought that all

BALEIGH, Aug. 18-P M. Bergen, Kirk's Lieutenant-Colonel, arrived at four o'clock this afternoon with prisoners for whom Chief Justice Pearson had some time ago issued writs. A motion was made by counsel for dismission of petion, but was retracted upon "CAUGHT THE WRONG CHICKEN."-On production of Mr. Wiley under charge of the Thursday last, we learn from the Greens- | murder of Stephens. Holden's counsel made boro' Patriot, Capt. Davies, in charge of counter motion for commitment on beach warthe train going West on the North Caroli- rant on affidavit of Bergen. Motions He ever na Railroad, stopped at Graham Station until to-morrow, Pearson bailing Wiley in mean-

The other eighteen prisoners brought to this

The War in Europe.

DESPERATE BATTLES!

Double Victory-Wounding of the Prince Royal of Prussia, and General Frossard_A Great Battle Progressing.

BERLIN, Aug. 18. The following is official:

FONT A MOUSSON, Wednesday evening. The third corps moved yesterday east side of Metz, on line of enemies retreat towards Verdun. There was severe fighting with four French divisions and the Imperial Guard, and the Prussian First corps sustained by the Tenth and detachments of the 8th and 9th, commanded by Frederick Charles. The enemy were driven upon Metz in spite of his superior numbers, after twelve hours combat. The loss on both sides is very beavy.

LONDON, Aug. 18. French telegrams give the following resume of events since Sunday: That day the French engaged the Prussians before Metz inflicting heavy osses. The French then retired on Verdun. On Monday the Emperor was at Grovelotte with sixty thousand men. Subsequently the fighting at Longueville occurred, the French constantly fighting and retreating and contest-

On Tuesday the Emperor passed through Verdun and reached Reims, where he remains.

PARIS. Aug. 18. The La Presse praises Bazaine for refusing armistice demanded by the Prussiane to bury the dead. Peasants must bury the dead. The army must continue its work of annihiliating the

The hour of complete victory is near. Thousands of mon are working on Paris de-

An official dispatch from Bazaine has been received which claims a great victory over Prince Frederick Charles and General Steinme'z between Dane urt and Bronville.

BERLIN, August 18. It is protty certain that the Prince Hoyal was wounded in one of the battles around Metz.

Information has been received here from Verdun this morning that a great battle is progressing near Mars la Tour. Generals Freesard and Bataille are reported wounded.

LONDON, Aug. 18. A Telegram from Briey says there was an obstinate struggle near Mars Le Tour yesterday .-

Briey. Travelers report a vast body of Prussians were thrown back upon Moselle by the Imperial

Paris, Aug. 18. Apprehending that the enemy intended to cut an important Railroad which would thwart the present movement, a strong column was dispatched to Chalons, which arrived in time to prevent mischief.

Pierre Bonaparte has gone to Corsica. The journals are bitter on Austria's neutrality when with barely an hundred thousand men she might have avenged Sadowa. An English vessel loaded with contrabands of

war for Prussia was captured in the Channel .-The Captain said he knew that a revolution would occur in Paris and thought the fleet would be recalled, and therefore took the risk. The Prussian loss around Metz amounts to 10,000. The French loss is comparatively small,

being protected by the Fortress. French troops have reinferced Strasbourg. The Prussians have no siege trains and have bandoned the idea of besieging Strasbourg. The Prussians have retired to Dursenheim

Valley to secure their communication. BERLIN, Aug. 18. Details of the Pont a Mourson battle are as

Bazaine in attempting to fall back from Metz to Verdun was attacked by the 5th Corps and compelled to face about. The Prussians were firm under an attack of four army corps, among them the National Guard. Reinforcements arriving the French found it impossible to prolong the prisoners, two eagles and seven cannon.

The Prussian fleet, consisting of the Darcy, Blitz and Salamander, encountered a French find that he could readily make himself fleet of four armed frigates off hugan Island. We are assured by those who are inter- known, and would be recognized as a The Prussians soon retired without loss. The French deet is now off Darnsfusch.

PAUIS, Aug. 18. Paliako stated in the Corps Legislatif that the Prussian loss was fifteen hundred men in the repulse at Psalsburg.

General Milinet commands the Garde Mobile. Bazaine has again stopped private telegraphng, as by that means news reaches Berlin.

JO. TURNER RELEASED.

Special to the Journal. SALISBURY, Aug. 19. Hon. Jesiah Turner, Jr., editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, appeared before Judge Brooks this morning upon a writ of habeas corpus, and upon the hearing was released and discharged. .J. M. B.

JUDGE BROOKS.

Release of Kirk's Prisoners_A Rule Against Kirk-Mr, Wiley Arraigned for Murder-fielden and Pearson Billing and Cooling Ofand Reception of Pris.

FALLSBURY, August 19, Judge Brooks to-day discharged all the prisoners, including Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, that were brought before blio. He also grants a rule against Kirk to show cause why attachment shall not issue against him for not making sufficient return of prisoners remained. Woerth is at the bottom of a for whom he had issued write, who were hurried fertile valley, between two ridges of cultito Raleigh to be brought before Holden and Judge Pearson upon write returnable at Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 19, The motion of retraxit of petitioners before Chief-Justice Pearson was granted when Mr. Wiley, one of the Caswell prisoners was produced, and proceeded with his examination upon a bench warrant issued yesterday, but afterwards postponed until Monday next to give time to procure witnesses. He is to be examined charged with the murder of Stephene.

The correspondence between Chief Justice Fearson and Governor Holder has been pubclaces the responsibility of delay upon Holden. The general opinion is that Judge Brooks' writs caused the surrender of the prisoners only.

Fearson had a long interview with Holden last night, and the latter dined with the Chief Justice at his hotel to-day. A grand public reception is arranged for Monday upon the arrival of Hon. Josiah Turner and

his follow-prisoners in this city. The War in Europe.

REPORTED DEATH OF NAPOLEON. PRUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

INVESTMENT OF STRASBURG. MAGMAHON PARISWARD.

BERLIN, Aug. 20. The Queen has received the following from

the King : "NEAR RESONVILLE, Aug. 19th, 9 a. m, "The French army was attacked to-day west routed the French forces and intercepted their communication with Paris and threw them back

distrust:

LONDON, Aug. 20.

harmless.

struction of Bars de Boulogne. The inhabitants of Chalons have been ordered to get their grain away within twenty-four

sions were the features of the occasion.

ATHENE, Aug. 20. Two German vessels loaded with oil have been captured.

Panis, Aug. 20. Nothing from the front. The public is very BRUSSELS, August 20.

A Paris letter says that Marshal McMahon is retreating on Paris, and will avoid a battle unless he can form a junction with Bazaine, A committee of the citizens, in replying to the

Prussian demand for the surrender of the city, replied, "We shall never surrender the city." The commandant, in diemissing the Prussian officer, said, "the people have given you my reply." An official dispatch from Carlsrnhe says three Bayarian divisions invest Strasbourg and the fourth is harrassing the retreating French. LONDON, August 20.

The French War Office forbids the publication of war dispatches unless signed by Bazaine.

The War in Europe!

tic_Prussians Victorious_Communi. cation between Metz and Paris Destroyed_Queen Victoria and the Pope Intercede for Peace,

LONDON, Aug. 10. Berious disturbances have occurred in the department of Vendee, caused by bigoted peasantry insisting that the present war is Lutheran against the Catholic Church The Protestants were assailed relentlessly.

A dreadful colliery explosion occurred at Wigan in Lancasshire. Twenty were killed and many injured.

Queen Victoria is at Balmoral. It is stated that there are more than 100,000 Germans between the Rhine and Paris. The French succeeded in victualing Strasbourg. regiment to defend the Emperor's person. A part of the Prussian army have re-entered Nancy and appointed a Mayor. Invasion from Lux- began his retreat.

Gladstone has returned. The Cabinet are sumnoned to consider intervention for speedy peace. Queen Victoria has addressed an autograph letter to the King of Pruesis, urging him to aceapt peace if proposed by France. The Pope writes him to the same effect.

emburg is considered imminent.

The Atlantic cable of '66 has been repaired The signals are perfect. Panis, August 10. Many more arrests of persons suspected of

connection with Villette affirs have been made. MADRID, Aug. 20. The Government is preparing for heavy shipments of troops for Cuba early in September. Some two dozon Republican leaders, including Paul Arjula, have returned to Madrid, taking ad-

vantage of the amnesty. Senor Pierrand has not yet returned. Details of War Nows .- The Battle of Woerth | ammunition wagons, and I noticed that sand Men Engaged.

the New York papers writes on Thursday very lively air for Frenchmen in such a (11th) from the headquarters of the Crown convoys of wounded men moving to the respondent of the Raleigh Sentinel reccomwhich has just been telegraphed from in misfortune. The Germans and French-London. There is nothing yet printed men mingled, sat or lay quietly side by here from the Prussian side. The cornes- only enemy and the common enemy being resort is well attended this season. Miss pondent says :

The swift and skillful movement against Weissenburg, resulting in complete success stant stream of wagons, bringing down to the German arms, was but a foretaste of wounded men, Prussians and Bavarians. the storm which threatened the northern Turcos and Frenchmen of the line. They part of Alsace. On the second day after bore the misery of the road in equal silence. that of Weissenburg came the battle of It was rare to hear a cry, though the poor Woerth, and the Crown Prince gained a fellows' faces showed much pain. They victory over the ablest general in France, were a sadder sight in their blood stained prisoners released by order of Judge It is admitted that the French fought with bandages than the men who lay grimly on Brooks, a Grand Reception on Monday reckless courage, and that they inflicted the hillside. a heavy loss on their opponents; but the fact of this hard fighting and of this heavy loss shows how serious a defeat was sustain- wounded or burying the dead. It was an long list of Assistant Marshals, and the ed by McMahon.

DATTLE-FIELD SCENES. I traversed the field while the dead still lay unburied on the trampled ground, and could form a good notion of how the fight vated ground. There is much of wooded land in the neighborhood; and especially

behind the French position or on the

western side of the valley, there is a strip

of forest which forms a cover for retreat ing troops. The little river Bruder, not big enough in summer time to float a skiff, flows through the village, and a high road comes winding down toward the village on the eastern side of the valley, flanked by trees. Here was the Prussian position. Stretch ing far to the right and left along this road were heaps of spiked helmets to be lished. [See elsewhere.-Ed. Journal.] Pearson seen, and cart-loads of needle-guns were collected under the trees. At a distance the French musketry fire had told more heavily than the German, and I heard that the French artillery had been very well

PILES OF THE DEAD.

But though the burying parties were busy with the German dead on the eastern side of Woorth, there was more than an exchange of slanghterous work on the western side. Here the Prussians and Davarians had pushed forward in strong force, and their fire had told fearfully upon the French. The high spirit and rigid discipline of the one army had been more than a match for the desparate resistance of the other. Whole companies of French-men had been moved down in their wild attempts to check the enemy's advance.—
It had been a tolerably equal fight in some places, for the ground was strewed with German dead ; but more and more Frenchmen had fallen in proportion. Black Turcos and wide-trowsered Zouaves lay thick at many points, and the cuiraissiers had suffered much. There were steel breastplates and brass helmets scattered of Metz. Its position was very strong. My thickly on the line of retreat, while the command, after a combat of nine hours, totally dead horses in all directions might be

counted by hundreds. And so westward through the wood went the traces of increasing disaster; officers and men lying grimly where they had A rumor is current of the sulden death of Na- fallen. Some in quiet, shady spots, as poleon of apoploxy. Though positively asserted though upon a picnic, seemed asleep.—by some, the rumer should be accepted with Pools of blood remained where the wounded had been found. There were The bombardment of Strasbourg on Friday knapsacks, rifles and overcoats, either lasted from morning until noon, when it was thrown away in flight or left by the suspended two hours. The return fire was almost wounded on the field. Then I came upon a spot where the French had rallied, and There is great rejoicing in German cities over the dead of both sides lay thick. Turcos the recent victory. Illuminations and proces- were there who had evidently fought to the last, and had tried to fire their pieces The Council of War has ordered a partial de. as they lay. Frenchmen of the line regiments had here and there fallen in nambers, as though they had halted and faced about in regular order.

But the aspect of the fields beyond the wood seemed to indicate a hasty retreat Wagons were overturned, baggage was We read of a party of twenty-one who thrown out upon the roadside; many visited Mt. Saddleback and gathered twelve knapsacks were to be seen. No one who bushels of blueberries before noon. While had passed over that battle-ground of they were at inch four young bears came Woerth when I did, could have failed to out of the woods and ate up all their berrealize that a great disaster had befollon ries. - Exchange. the French arms, though my observations were made when most of the wounded had been removed.

THE LOSS ON BOTH SIDES.

On so large a scene of action it would have been impossible to judge of the exact loss sustained. I see no reason, however, to doubt the official return on the German side, which gives about 10,000 Frenchmen and 7,000 Germans hors du And doubtless thought them very nice. combat, and about 7,000 prisoners taken by Twelve bushels only did they catthe victors—4,000 in the battle and 3,000 Those four young bears—of berries sweet. Three bushels each! 'Twas wondrous well, But how much did their bellies swell? ther loss of cannon and colors, made the The story's good; some how we doubt itbattle of Woerth an evil day for France. A bit of romance hangs about it.
Well might the wounded Germans raise themselves to cheer the Crown Prince as of three bushels of blueberries each in four young bear's bellies. be passed, and cry that Germany is safe. It will often be told how the armies met on the 6th of August, and how McMahon cult to say which party began the fight. Gradually, as the German troops pressed treat, the French were forced to so hasty a retrogade movement that the retreat became very nearly a rout.

THE NEEDLE GUN AND THE CHASSEPOT. The needle gun proved itself to be fully more than that-at least so say the Ger- not grow old. She will always be fresh man soldiers, with apparently good reason. Moreover, the Prussians knew their weapon better, having long been accustomed If the young lady desires to retain the It is admitted that the corps of Frederick Charles to it, and the Crown Prince handled his bloom and beauty of youth, let her not of the fact declared by his Excellency, that the suffered severely. It is stated that Bazaino had army so as to make the most of the deadly | yield to the sway of fashion and folly; let | county of Caswell was in a state of insurrection. to weaken his forces while under fire to send a fire of his infantry. The cavalry was not her love truth and virtue; and to the close used for an attack in the first instance, of life she will retain those feelings which but was sent in pursuit when the enemy now make life appear a garden of sweets

It was a victory due to the patriotic ardor of the German troops as much as to anything in their discipline or tactics, but has a population of about 8 000 less than we must not forget that the French showed in 1860. ardor likewise, and the scale, was turned for the Germans at Woerth by their intelligent understanding of the breech-loader drill, and by their steadiness in firing.— These matters take time to learn. We see the glorious results which Germany is Sunday Snowbawling." reaping from her careful preparation.

THE FRENCH PRISONERS.

The prisoners were assembled near the first station of the reopened railway through Weissenburg. I could distin- family quarrel by throwing his wife out of ford county, Ga. tinguish many Turcos and Zouaves among a fifth story window. them, though the greater part were soldiers of the line. We drove past them sas, ate over a dozen ears of corn at one then but labor and sorrow, so soo very slowly, for the road was blocked with | meal the day before his funeral.

_Scenes on the Battle-Field_Evidences they seemed wofully discouraged. There of a Terrible Struggle_McMahon's Re- were no songs and no laughter to be heard treat a Route_Over a Hundred Thou- among them, and the few that were oc-The special correspondent of one of trees that they had climbed, had not a quite a serious injury a few days since. position as fruit picking. Then came the Prince an account of the battle of Woerth, rear. Suffering had made them brothers side, as if they were old comrades; the

> the jolting wagon. As we neared Woorth there was a con-

Woerth itself was a mere hospital, and all the inhabitants were either nursing the Wedden, Bearer of Device. There is a evil fate for the picturesque little place, that more than 100,000 men on one and the other side should have settled their quarrel so near at hand.

Battles between France and Prussia in the Past_On What Side the Victory Lay. The following list of battles which have

taken place between French and Prussian forces in the last two centuries is furnished by a correspondent of the London Dai-PRUSSIAN VICTORIES, 1. 1709 Turin Prussians and Aus

Prussians, English

and Austrians.

2. 1769. Malplaquet

3. 1757. Rossback

2. 1813. Bautzen...

3, 1815 Ligny.

4. 1758. Orefeld Prussians
5. 1759. Minden Prussians
6. 1813. Grossbeeren Prussians
7. 1813. Dennewitz Prussians
8. 1813Katzbach Prussians
9. 1813. Hugelsberg Prussians
10. 1813 Kulm Prussians, Russians
and Anatriana
11. 1813. Wartenburg Prussians
12. 1813. Leipsic Prussians and Allies
13, 1814. Brieune (La Ra-
thicre). Prussians
14. 1814 Laon Prussians and Allies
15. 1814 . Oruoum Prussians and Allies
16. 1814 Arcis sur Aube Prussians and Allies
17. 1814. Montmartre Prussians and Allies
18. 1815. Waterloo English and Prussians
19. 1815. Wavre Prussians
20. 1815 Quartre Bras English and Prussians
FRENCH VICTORIES.
1. 1792. Valmy Prusssians and Allies
2. 1806. Jenr and Auer-
stadt. Prussians
3. 1807. Friedland Prussians and Rus-
sians
4, 1813. Lutzen Prussians and Rus-
sians
5. 1814. MontmirailPrussians
C 1914 Montagen Description and Allies
6. 1814. Monteron Prussians and Allies

UNDECIDED BATTLES.

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4. 1813. Dresden No Prussians	
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to the examination of the prisoner, on a

A party rare, of twenty-one, Blueberries gathered on a mountain; And when at noon, their work was done, With lunch prepared, went to a fountain To eat a snack,

But, ah! alack The party scarce had turned its back Upon the berries blue-(Not having them in view) -When from the mountain came four bears, Sans anivos and forks, sans plates or chairs, And ate the berries in a trice,

The Bloom of Age.

young bear's bellies.

on the 6th of August, and how McMahon made and unsuccessful attempt to repel the made and unsuccessful attempt The wounded of both armies are arriving at The Emperor Extremely III_Bloody Bat. invasion of Alsace; how the Prussians held may pass over her head, but if benevolence shall discharge him. the left of the line, and the Bavarians and and virtue dwell in her heart, she is as Wurtemburgers the right, and how a few cheerful as when the spring of life first in the newspapers, I think it proper to say, " Baden troops held in reserve by the Crown opened to her view. When we look upon Prince were brought up just in time to a good woman we never think of her age; share the honors of the day. There was a she looks as charming as when the rose of share the honors of the day. There was a should be share the honors of the day. There was a should be share the honors of the day. There was a should be shared to the shared the honors of the day. There was a should be shared to the shared the the share rose has not faded yet; it will never fade. In her neighborhood, she is the friend round upon their opponents' line of re- and benefactor. In the church, the devout granter That is true, but I am so entirely sat worshipper and exemplary Christian .-Who does not respect and love the woman who has passed her days in acts of mercy and kindness-who has been the friend of man and-whose life has been a scene of risdiction. The prisoner is now out of the hands kindness and love, a devotion to truth and of the military and in the hands of the civil authe equal of the chassepot, and perhaps religion? We repeat such a woman canand buoyant in spirits and active in humble deeds of mercy and benevolence. ever fresh and ever new.

subpoenas were issued, and a recess taken The census returns indicate that Maine In Charleston they fish for sharks from

the wbarves, and catch specimens as much

as 12 feet long. The New York Star sketches the sermon of a sensation preacher under the head of Omaha disposes of desperadoes finally

and effectually. A vacuum is made in the ground-and killed. A Paris husband conclusively ended a

A guest at a hotel in Leavenworth, Kan-

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STATE NEWS.

INJURED. -Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter oupying themselves in picking fruit in of J. W. Jones, of Newbern, sustained

> Gov. Bragg. - A Johnston county cormends Ex-Gov. Thos. Bragg for U. S. Senator. A solid reccommendation.

BEAUFORT. - This delightful summer E---, of Newbern and Miss L---, of Raleigh, are the reigning belles. Each is the centre of a circle of admirers and hold undisputed sway.

GRAND RECEPTION. -Great preparations are being made in Raleigh to give the night. Capt. J. Q. DeCarteret is Marshal, J. G. Herter, Flag Bearer, and Chas. following

Hon. A. S. Merrimon, Hon. Sion H. Rogers, " W. A. Graham, " R. B. Gilliam. Wm, H. Battle, " A. M. Waddell J. M. Leach, Maj. Seaton Gales, Hon. W. M. Shipp, B. F. Moore. Jos. J. Davis, " Wm. T. Dortch

HOMORARY MARSHALS.

" Plato Durham, " D. G. Fowle, " A. H. Arrington, K. P. Battle, " F. E. Shober, " Abram Rencher, " J. C. Harper. THE HABEAS CORPUS CASES, -The Governor having graciously made up his mind to allow the execution of the law in North Curolina, which determination was, perhaps, somewhat accelerated by Judge Brooks and his writs of habeas corpus, the prisoners for whom writs were issued by Chief Justice Pearson, some four or five

J. T. Leach.

livered here yesterday by the military anthorities. Judge Pearson having been notified by the Governor that he might resume the exercise of his official duties, ordered F. A. Wiley, of Caswell, before him for exam-

weeks ago, (those, it will be remembered.

Kirk declared had "played out,") were de-

L. P. Olds, Attorney General, appeared for the Executive, and Messrs, E. P. & R. H. Battle, Watts and Winstead, for the prisoners. The rest of the prisoners' cour sel except Gen. M. W. Ranson, who rived this morning were in Salisbar where it was supposed all the prese

would be taken. Counsel for the prisoners, thro Battle, Esq., then submitted to. motion to His Honor:

Hon. R. M. PEARSON, | At Chambers,

Obief Justice, &c., | Aug. 18, 1870. In the matter of the several petitioners of John 1. 1807. Eylau..... Prussians and Rus torr, Samuel P. Hill, N. H. Roan, Robert Boan, F. A. Wiley and others, for write of habeas corpus, your Henor having stated in the opinions filed in the several cases bearing date Aug. 2nd, 1870, that your power was exhausted and the said petitioners in consequence thereof, deeming themselves without remedy from the Judiciary of the State, having obtained write of habeas con-Prussians and Busthe State, having obtained writs of habeas corpus from Hon. George W. Brooks, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of North Carolina, returnable before him at Chambers in Salisbury this day, as counsel for the said prisoners, and on behalf of our associate counsel, we respectfully ask leave for the said prisoners respectively to withdraw their said petitions, and we do hereby abandon further pro-oecdings under the writs, in their several cases. W. H. BATTLE & Sons,

Counsel for Petitioners. The case was then continued until to morrow morning, Mr. Wiley, in the meantime, considered in the custody of the civil

This morning at 10 o'clock the case again came up before his Honor, the Chief Justice, when he delivered his decision that the motion of counsel yesterday, to withdraw the application for the write was allowed. The Attorney General then renewed a

motion made by him yesterday, to proceed

charge of the murder of John W. Stephens, upon a bench warrant issued by the Chief Justice yesterday. The question of surrendering the prisonors to Judge Brooks on the writs issued by him was argued at some length by Messrs. K. P. and R. H. Battle in favor, and by

Mr. Olds in opposition. We would be glad to give an outline of the arguments. but want of space forbids. At the conclusion, Chief Justice Pearson read his decision as follows : STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, (

AT CHAMBERS, August 19, 1870. State vs. F. A. Wiley. The motion on the part of the prisoner to enter a nottle prosequi, or retracti is allowed. The proceeding has taken a turn for which my experience and the labor of the learned counsel furnish no precedent. 1. Upon a "common sense" view of the ques-tion, I can see no reason why the prisoner, if so advised, should not be allowed to withdraw his

application. 2. The Attorney General, anticipating the course that would be taken on the part of the prisoner, had applied for and obtained a bench warrant. This cuts off all collateral questions and reduces the matter to this. If probable cause can be made out on the part of the State.

I hope it is not necessary, but from what I so

enter upon this investigation of the question of

probable cause' with a single eye to truth and S. It was said by Mr. Battle of counsel for the made application to his Honor, Judge Brooks. for a writ of babeas corpus, which his Honor had isfied that his Honor has no jurisdiction to pass upon a charge of murder, and to bind prisoners over for trial before the State Courts, that I take the responsibility of proceeding on this bench warrant without fear of any conflict of ju-

thority, and will be dealt with according to Now we have plain sailing; if there be "probable cause" against the prisoner, let the Etate prove it.

No more need be said about the manner in which the military was organized, or a traverse PEARSON, C. J. The case of Mr. Wiley was then postponed until Monday morning at 9 o'clock,

to give time to procure witness, for whom

untill 3 o'clock, P. M .- Raleigh Sentinel. The French postoffice will forward, free, to the troops during the war, letters and sums not exceeding fifty francs.

A Troy pauper got so tired of being a burden to the county and a sufferer from the heat, that he cut his throat.

DIED.

On the morning of the 11th of August, 1870 near Fort Valley, Georgia, in the Slat year of bage, Dr. EZEKIEL HALL, a native of North Carolina, and for many years a resident of Or "The days of our age are three are

and ten; and though men be so stress come to four score years, yet is to away, and we are gone."